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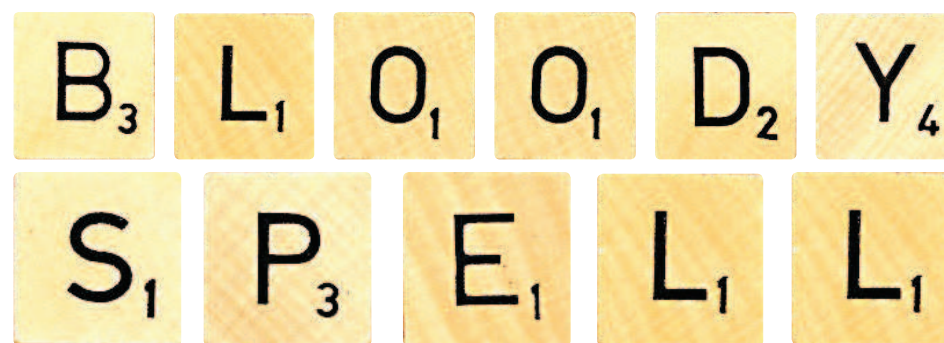
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Lori Anne Madison reacts after misspelling the word “ingluvies” Wednesday during the third round of the National Spelling Bee.

GETTY IMAGES



## Youngest bee contestant ever falls victim to ‘ingluvies’

### CNN

Lori Anne Madison, 6, stepped boldly Wednesday afternoon to the microphone, lowered it a bit to fit her height, and took on the word “ingluvies” at the National Spelling Bee.

The youngest person ever to compete in the bee stumbled on the term for a bird’s claw, spelling it “engluvies.” Earlier, she correctly spelled “dirigible.”

Although Lori Anne did not make the cut of 50 semifinalists for Thursday, she won a round of applause from fellow competitors and those in the audience.

Spellers took a written test Tuesday, and those results figured into the selection of semifinalists.

The competition concludes Thursday night.

Lori Anne, a second-grader, joined 277 other contestants at the Scripps National Spelling Bee. She defeated 21 children in the regional bee in Prince William County in Virginia.

She won by spelling the word “vaquero,” the Spanish translation of “cowboy” often used in parts of the South.

While she loves spelling, Lori Anne has other interests as well.

She likes to study while swinging upside down or jumping on her trampoline, according to her bio on the event’s website. She’s also a competitive swimmer, has won math and science awards, and takes karate, dance and tennis classes.

Since 1993, there have been four spellers who were 8 years old, said Mike Hickerson, the bee’s communications manager.

Incentives include a \$30,000 cash prize, an engraved trophy, a \$2,500 U.S. savings bond and a \$5,000 scholarship.

Spellers range between ages 6 and 15, and come from all 50 states and U.S. territories. They include competitors from other nations, including China, Canada, Ghana and Japan.

The National Spelling Bee started in 1925 under a collaboration among nine newspapers. In 1941, Scripps assumed sponsorship of the event. It was not held during the war years of 1943-45.

### SPELLBOUND

*Among the words bandied about Wednesday:*

**Philately**—the study of postage stamps and postal history

**Hafiz**—a term for someone who has memorized the Koran

**Flibbertigibbet**—a word to describe a flighty person

**Ascetic**—a word to describe austerity or self-denial

**Blase**—uninterested in pleasure or excitement

**Gnathonic**—another word for fawning

### Last year’s winning word:

**Cymotrichous**—used to describe having wavy hair.

**Last year’s winner:** Sukanya Roy, 14, of South Abington Township, Pa.



# See live, nude celebrity faces!



FAST PAISED

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"Hillary Clinton doesn't care if you see her without makeup."

That's a real MSN-BC headline. About a politician. It's further proof that the media/public fixation on prominent female figures who dare to show their actual, unadorned faces has gone totally bonkers.

Google "celebs without makeup"

and find new features annually compiling facially naked celebs. Not, of course, in the interest of anything complimentary. A headline such as "10 hottest celebrities without makeup" leads not to an appreciation of natural beauty but the statement "See how hot celebrities become ugly without makeup" and a story aiming to find the least-attractive photos of celebs such as Penelope Cruz and Keira Knightley, widely regarded as beautiful in their made-up state. Perhaps so people can tell themselves that, with the right products, they could be that gorgeous too.

No one will deny America's overwhelming fascination with celebrity, or the ceaseless need to return huge stars to a plane on which they're—groan—just like us.

"Rihanna exposed in nude photo leak!" "George Clooney shops at Target!" "Justin Bieber goes bowling!"

It's not surprising that people want to narrow the distance between their own lives, which rarely land them cosmetic endorsements or magazine covers, and the rich, famous folks elevated onto pedestals by fortunate genes and big paychecks and, ideally, talent. It brings us behind the curtain of stardom, as if we're the friends and family who get to see these fascinating, supposedly carefree creatures in their natural state and

habitat.

Yet we simultaneously lose sight of the ridiculously obvious cliché that celebs are people too, and that women don't wear makeup just to turn us on, guys. Saying that appearing in public without makeup is "brave" speaks to a society that still perceives women as sex objects required to perform, but making a big deal out of it also plays right into the notion that such an action is significant at all.

Yes, there are people who will be reported on simply for walking outside and getting the paper. Still, stories about who did or didn't wear makeup today further perpetuates the idea that the famous person who exists in the public eye is not—and shouldn't be—the same person as the human who spends time hanging out, unkempt, around the house in crumb-covered pajamas. Admit it, supermodels.

Touch-ups are as old as photos, and even a talent as natural as Adele barely looks like herself on the cover of *Vogue*. So why must we constantly analyze how female stars look without makeup, as if they're some kind of fraud for accentuating themselves in the same way actors receive stylist assistance for hair, wardrobe and, yes, makeup?

Katy Perry and Julianne Hough can promote Proactiv and cop to being human women who experienced human skin problems. A secretary of state and former presidential candidate, however, can't walk around sans powder without a discussion of what she really looks like.

We're visual beings; we'll always comment on the appearance of public figures. But the most newsworthy thing that could happen as part of this issue would be to not write a news story every time a famous woman goes outside without makeup, when in reality emerging from the cage of celebrity into the jungle of public opinion in any condition takes a certain amount of guts.

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## TUMBLR THURSDAY FIVE TO TRY

It's Thursday! What else do you have to do besides procrastinate and look forward to the weekend? I'd like to help you with that. Here are five Tumblr pages you should be following for the foreseeable future. —JESSICA GALLIART, REDEYE SOCIAL MEDIA LADY



### A blog for dog lovers

**puppyyyy-love.tumblr.com**  
Speaks for itself, I think. Good to have this photo blog at the ready on a rough day, I say.



### Sports Illustrated Photos

**siphotos.tumblr.com**  
This is one of those ideas you wish you had come up with yourself. Connected with the @si\_vault Twitter account—which you should also definitely be following—this Tumblr blog by the Sports Illustrated team takes advantage of its massive archive of beautiful, awesome and sometimes off-the-wall sports photos.

### Americia is With Mitt!

**americaiswithmitt.tumblr.com**  
Hold that passive aggressive "Hire better copy editors, RedEye!" tweet. This is, in fact, the correct spelling of this new Tumblr, which is simply a collection of photos with the unfortunately misspelled "A Better America" tagline on Mitt Romney's new campaign app released this week. America, the beautiful!

### 'Workaholics'

**workaholics.tumblr.com**  
You knew the Ders, Blake and Adam were holding it down on Tumblr, too, right? Of course you did. They're wizards, after all. Follow the Tumblr for the Comedy Central show that just returned this week for awesome GIFs, live chat info and more.

### Chicago Past

**chicagopast.com**  
We Chicagoans can't get enough of these old black-and-white, historic photo blogs. Chicago Past posts two photos every day dating back to the 1940s, and the shots from Union Station and the CTA are particularly awesome.

Have a suggestion for a Tumblr to check out? I love discovering new ones, especially those that are Chicago-focused. Tweet me at @jessicagalliart!

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### CORRECTION

RedEye's Lincoln Park & Old Town guide published May 23 contained incorrect information about the private party policy at Vintage 338. Private party bookings are offered during non-business hours. Vintage 338 opens daily at 5 p.m. and closes at midnight Sunday-Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

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## cover story

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POINTS

High school sports are one thing, but how are pro sports doing in the male-female equality department? RedEye staffers weighed in with their knee-jerk reactions.

Some sports, like tennis, hold their own. But as the struggles of the WNBA and short-lived soccer leagues suggest, fans aren't ready to fully commit to watching women over men.

—Chris Sosa

To me, the best part about following sports is the camaraderie with fellow fans, and I'd be surprised if most of my friends (male or female) could name more than three professional women athletes.

—Dana Kavan

They are about as equal as Lingerie Football League and the National Football League.

—Brian Moore

I'd love to watch women play football, but our only option seems to be lingerie football. Bras or bros? There have to be more choices than that.

—Tracy Swartz

When's the last time you were flipping channels and came across a WNBA game on TV? THAT'S how women's pro sports are doing.

—Jessica Galliat



Senior Madelyn Nave (right) with her Naperville North lacrosse team before a game.  
KERI WIGINTON/TRIBUNE







# Uphill battle to recruit young women

## Chicago Tribune

Madelyn Nave wanted to be an athlete. The problem was that she didn't seem to be very good at sports.

Basketball, volleyball, softball—each was a disaster. But then she learned about a more obscure sport offered by Naperville North High School.

"I found lacrosse just because it was new, it was upcoming, and I thought I'd try it," said Nave, 18. "I went out, started playing some games and loved it."

Title IX advocates like to say that when it comes to girls high school sports, "if you build it, they will come." That's not always evident

at some schools, including Naperville North, where officials say many teams go begging for players.

The girls lacrosse squad is no exception; at 32 players, it's one-third the size of the boys team. But probe a bit under the surface and it becomes clear that its athletes face subtle obstacles.

Coach Kirk Lamitie said most of his players had never encountered the sport before high school, partly because the women's version—which is less physical than the men's—is rarely the subject of marketing campaigns or featured on TV. ESPN's schedule of college games this year included 64 contests on the men's side and

only 14 on the women's.

"It's hard to get freshmen interested in a sport they've really never seen," Lamitie said.

He added that while girls lacrosse teams typically get many of their players from soccer, that doesn't happen in Illinois. Unlike many states, girls soccer here is played in the spring, putting it in conflict with lacrosse.

Nave even said pop culture comes into play. Lacrosse, while still a relatively new sport in the Midwest, has already spawned the "Lax Bro," an ideal of chilled-out, shaggy-haired athleticism that appeals to many boys. There is no equivalent archetype for girls, Nave said.

## 40 YEARS AFTER A FEDERAL MEASURE TO LEVEL THE PLAYING FIELD FOR FEMALE ATHLETES, SOME STILL SEE HURDLES IN CHICAGO

### Chicago Tribune

As the battle of the sexes rages on in all corners of daily life—in the workplace, the media, the political arena, the world of romance—one particular divide is in the spotlight this June.

The athletic field.

Four decades after Title IX prohibited discrimination against female athletes, boys still vastly outnumber girls on the playing fields and gym floors of Illinois high schools, an imbalance that raises two thorny questions:

Is this a problem? And if so, what can be done about it?

The answers are trickier than you might expect given the high profile of Title IX, a federal measure credited with opening the world of competitive sports to millions of American girls.

When the measure was signed into law in June 1972, only 7 percent of the nation's high school athletes were female. Today, the figure is at 41 percent, but the remaining gap hasn't narrowed much in the past 15 years, either nationally or close to home.

A sampling of Chicago-area high school sports programs shows that nearly all have a smaller share of female athletes than female students. That's a troubling sign, some believe, because research suggests that girls who are involved in sports are healthier, happier and more academically advanced than their peers.

Coaches, administrators and students interviewed by the Tribune, though, contend that schools are not to blame.

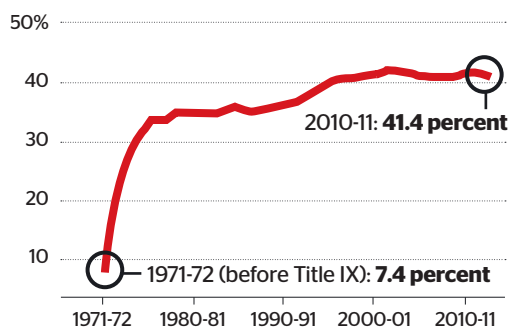
Some say girls aren't going out for sports because they're not encouraged to see them-

## FEMALE PARTICIPATION IN SPORTS STALLS

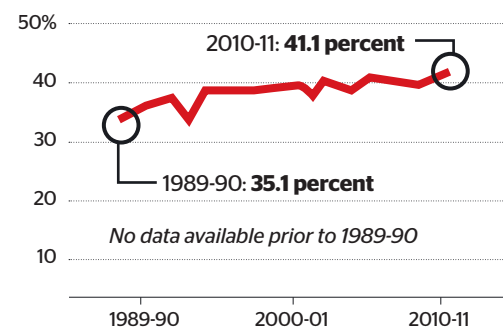
When Title IX was signed into law in 1972 to promote gender equity in education and related activities, only 7 percent of the nation's high school athletes were female. Today the figure is at 41 percent, but the remaining gap hasn't narrowed much in the past 15 years.

### HIGH SCHOOL FEMALE SPORTS PARTICIPATION PERCENTAGES

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selves as athletes. Others believe girls have broader interests that may not include the teams offered by their schools. And some, like Allie Bauch, a three-sport athlete due to graduate from Conant High School in Hoffman Estates this weekend, think girls take a hint from the sparse crowds that often greet their games.

"It takes a lot of bribing to get people to come to girls sports," said Bauch, 17, recalling her school's occasional attempts to pump up student attendance at girls basketball games by offering free admission. "That might turn away a lot of girls. They don't like to deal with [the fan disinterest]."

Others, though, say there's strong evidence that some schools are denying girls the chance to play. The National Women's Law Center, a Washington-based advocacy group, filed a still-pending discrimination

complaint against Chicago Public Schools after determining that in 2006 only 14 percent of the district's athletes were girls despite a student body that was 51 percent female.

"The gap is so large, in and of itself, that it's clear something is going on," said Neena Chaudhry, an attorney for the law center. "It's clear there is room to add opportunities for girls."

A CPS spokesman responded that the district has steadily added girls teams since 2007—going from 70 to 105 teams in volleyball, for instance, and from 49 to 62 teams in soccer—and that 34 percent of its athletes last year were female (the figure goes somewhat higher if cheerleaders, only some of whom are in competitive squads, are counted).

No other area district has been the sub-

ject of a sports-related Title IX complaint in the past five years. Administrators say they haven't heard grievances from students or parents, either.

Some officials, though, say extra effort is clearly needed. Evanston Township High School athletic director Chris Livatino has enlisted his athletes and coaches to get younger girls into the athletic pipeline, sending them to elementary schools to demonstrate their sports and, with luck, generate interest that will last.

"There's no doubt that going through the team process, putting in those hours of practice, dealing with the obstacles, dealing with difficult personalities and finding a way to be a leader helps mold you into a stronger, more confident person," he said. "I want as many girls in our community to get that experience as possible."



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CTA riders exit trains at the Grand Red Line station. NANCYSTONE/TRIBUNE

# NO FARE HIKES

## Agency comes up with \$80 million in place of union concessions

### Chicago Tribune

After months of warnings about fare hikes and service cuts unless labor unions came up with \$80 million in concessions, CTA President Forrest Claypool on Wednesday called off the threats.

The agency, he said, suddenly has come up with the cash, mostly through "one-time savings" that will not be available in 2013.

Finding the money not only lifts the burden from the transit-riding public, but also relieves pressure from the Regional Transportation Authority, which has pushed Claypool to repair an unbalanced 2012 budget.

"We're doing everything we can ... to reform the system, to cut costs, to be more efficient and to work with our labor partners ... with the goal of removing pressure on fares and avoiding the types of devastating service cuts and layoffs that we saw just two years

ago," Claypool said.

Claypool told the RTA board that the CTA has identified \$57 million in 2012 expense reductions, most of them—about \$44 million—in labor savings. The rest comes from lower costs for materials and fuel, and fewer worker injuries.

The CTA also is benefiting from an extra \$5 million due to a surge in ridership.

Finally, the RTA is expected to give the CTA \$17.9 million in additional sales taxes from 2011.

Negotiations with the CTA's labor unions continue, he said.

"We bought ourselves some time," Claypool said. "[But] all the tricks in the trick bag are gone."

The RTA, whose board approved the CTA budget based on the assumption that the unions would agree to \$80 million in work rule changes favoring the CTA, says it will need another month to review Claypool's plan before declaring an all-clear. But officials said they were pleased with the progress.

### How they did it

Here is a breakdown of the \$80 million the CTA said Wednesday it will use to avoid fare hikes and service reductions without labor concessions.

#### Some \$57 million comes from one-time expense reductions for 2012. These include:

- » Labor: \$44 million from wage freeze, temporary hiring slowdown, mild winter
- » Materials: \$3 million from temporary slowdown
- » Fuel and power: \$3.1 million from lower than expected hedged fuel prices, mild winter
- » Injuries and damages: \$7.2 million below projection

#### Additionally:

- » \$5 million comes from extra fare revenue due to higher ridership.
- » \$17.6 million comes from additional 2011 sales tax revenue collected by RTA.



## Let's play Name That Station!

### Chicago Tribune

The CTA on Wednesday put out a pitch to sell businesses naming rights and sponsorships to 11 rail stations, mostly on the North Side and downtown as well as at both Chicago airports.

The stations are Addison, Belmont, Fullerton, North/Clybourn, Chicago, Grand/State, 79th and 95th on the Red Line; Ashland/63rd on the Green Line; O'Hare on the Blue Line; and Midway on the Orange Line, officials said.

A CTA spokeswoman said "diversity of location" was among the key criteria in selecting the 11 stations.

CTA officials described the stations as "iconic assets" that companies would be proud to associate their names with, but the transit agency would not say how much money it is hoping to generate from prospective deals.

"The valuation will vary depending on location, ridership, marketability, etc.," CTA spokeswoman Molly Sullivan said. "We will not discuss how much we expect to receive from the sponsorships."

The offer of exclusive naming rights at "L" and subway stations represents the transit agency's latest move to generate more revenue from nontraditional sources and help stave off the perennial threat of fare hikes and service cuts.

Earlier this year, the CTA solicited bids for corporate naming rights sponsorships to assets including Bus Tracker and Train Tracker, the Holiday Train, New Year's Eve penny rides and First Day Free Rides for Chicago Public Schools students.

Those bids were due May 18, but the transit agency received a strong response only for the penny rides, Sullivan said.

"We are currently reviewing the bids received and negotiating agreements and expect to re-bid in the future the other programs that were part of the first round of requests for proposals," she said.





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## Police uncover live grenades in Wrigleyville basement

**Chicago Tribune**

Several buildings in Lakeview were evacuated Wednesday afternoon after bomb and arson investigators found three live grenades in one of them, police said.

Officials had called for a hazardous materials response to the 900 block of West Newport Avenue after investigators found the World War II-era grenades in the basement of a building there, Chicago Police News Affairs Officer Darryl Baety said.

A total of three multi-unit buildings were evacuated, Baety said.

Investigators responded shortly before 4 p.m. to a report of a possible explosive device. After investigators arrived they found the explosive devices, and at 5 p.m. elevated the incident to a hazardous materials response.

Residents were allowed to return to their homes at 5:54 p.m. after officials removed the grenades, Baety said. The devices will be destroyed in a safe location, he said.

Officials do not believe there was any criminal intent. No injuries were reported.



### Obama coming to Chicago

**President Obama**, who recently lamented that he couldn't sleep in his own bed during the NATO summit in Chicago, will have the chance Friday when he returns for three fundraisers.

### Tan ban clears panel

Skin cancer victims who ascribe their maladies to tanning salons persuaded a panel of Chicago aldermen Wednesday to bar tanning facilities from letting people under age 18 use their equipment, even if the minors have the permission of a parent or guardian. The measure now goes before the full council.

### Jet clipped by cargo plane at O'Hare

Passengers were removed from an American Eagle commuter jet after its tail was clipped by the right wing of a Boeing 747 cargo plane at O'Hare on Wednesday afternoon, officials said.

### Roy's owners mulling options

The owners of Roy's Home Furnishings, a local landmark in Lincoln Park, said they will decide by Monday if the store will return after its building was destroyed in an extra-alarm blaze Tuesday. **TRIBUNE**

Homicides  
from May 23  
to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

## HOMICIDE TRACKER

By Tracy Swartz

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North Lawndale saw three homicides in two days this last week, a RedEye analysis of preliminary police data found.

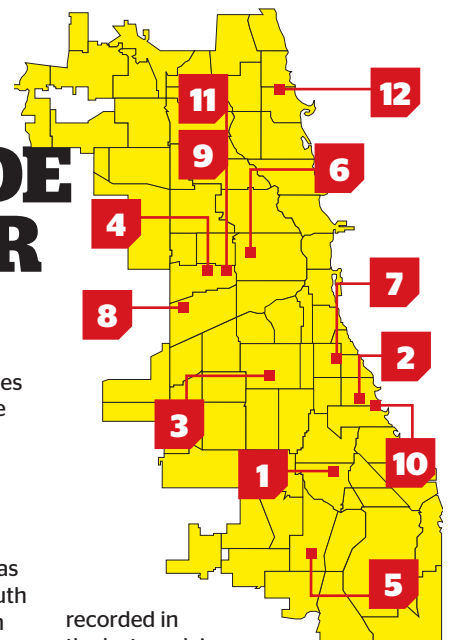
On Monday, a woman was found shot to death in the 1500 block of South Sawyer Avenue, police said. The same day, a 19-year-old man was fatally shot in the 1500 block of South Spaulding Avenue, officials said. On Saturday, a 17-year-old boy was shot to death in the 1600 block of South Millard Avenue, police said.

North Lawndale has recorded 12 homicides so far this year, RedEye data shows. The West Side community area logged 14 homicides last year.

Meanwhile, Woodlawn recorded a double homicide on Friday. A 48-year-old woman and a 69-year-old man were shot to death in the 6500 block of South Kenwood Avenue, police said.

Woodlawn has logged 12 homicides so far this year, according to RedEye data. The South Side community area recorded 13 homicides last year.

Citywide, gunshot homicides were



recorded in the last week in Chatham, Grand Boulevard, the Near West Side, New City, Roseland, South Lawndale, South Shore and Uptown, according to police information.

This past weekend, Chicago passed 200 homicides for the year.

As of Wednesday afternoon, 207 homicides have been recorded so far this year, a 48 percent jump compared with 140 homicides the same period in 2011, according to RedEye data.

Forty-nine homicides have been recorded so far this month. Thirty-nine homicides were logged in May 2011, according to RedEye data.

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# Romney + Obama + unicorn debate?

Call them “unicorner.” A liberal group says it has collected more than 19,000 emails requesting Arizona officials to confirm Mitt Romney is not a unicorn.

Without such proof, the group Left Action argues with tongue in cheek, Romney may indeed be a unicorn—his dark mane hiding a horn—and therefore ineligible to be on the presidential ballot in November.

The farcical campaign mimics efforts by “birthers,” and some top supporters of certain Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney, to continually raise the already-settled issue of whether President Obama meets the Constitution’s requirements for citizenship.

“I feel like we’ve tried logic with the birthers for too long,” Left Action founder John Hlinko said Wednesday. “Now it’s time

to take their arguments to the logical extreme to show how absurd they are.”

While steeped in satire, the unicorn-birther matter touches on deeper issues as Obama and Romney head into the November campaign.

Since before Obama’s election in 2008, some conservatives have questioned whether he was born in the U.S. If not, they said, he was ineligible to serve as president.

Despite conclusive evidence to the contrary, the issue has remained alive, nurtured by the conservative blogosphere and raised repeatedly by Republican figures.

Donald Trump, whose 2011 crusade to unearth details about Obama’s origins drew global attention and prompted the White House to release the president’s long-form birth certificate, raised the issue again last week.



Italian earthquake survivors woke Wednesday to a landscape of collapsed warehouses and ruined factories. Officials there have raised taxes on fuel to help pay for the damage from the disaster that struck the northern region of the country. **REUTERS**

## Gunman dead after killing 4 in Seattle

A gunman is believed to have shot three people to death at a Seattle cafe Wednesday, then fled to a parking lot where he killed another woman and stole her car before shooting himself in the head as police closed in, authorities said.

## Official: U.S. putting screws to Syria

With the situation in Syria seemingly deteriorating by the day, the U.S. is doing what it can to pressure President Bashar al-Assad to step aside, but that goal is nowhere in sight, a senior administration official said Wednesday.

## Ex-Liberian leader jailed for 50 years

Former Liberian President Charles Taylor was jailed for 50 years on Wednesday for helping Sierra Leonean rebels commit what a court in The Hague called some of the worst war crimes in history.

## Sandusky attorney asks some cases be dropped

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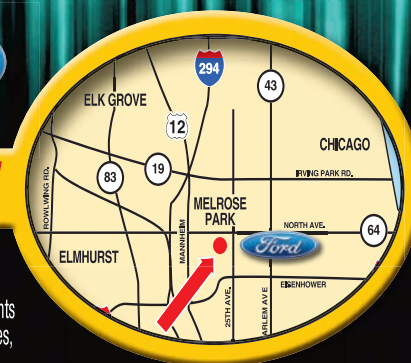
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# Dunn is a hit again

## White Sox slugger shakes off memory of terrible 2011

By Matt Lindner

FOR REDEYE

All Adam Dunn could talk about this past offseason was how the White Sox made a smart move getting the old version of him back for 2012.

His numbers appear to have turned him into a prophet. He's hit as many home runs (11) this May as he did all of last year, his average is up more than 80 points, and he's on pace to draw more than 100 walks for the first time in three years.

"I think he's better in every facet of his game," teammate Paul Konerko said. "If you can get through what he went through last year, you're that much stronger."

It's credit the Houston-born Dunn is quick to downplay.

"Hitting is kind of contagious," he said. "Seems like when we're hitting, everybody's hitting, and when we're not, nobody's hitting. You've just gotta ride it out as long as you can."

So what exactly is different this year as opposed to last?

"Not a whole lot actually," Dunn said. "I feel great but it seems like I'll have some home run swings there, everything else falls into place."

While Konerko's quest for .400 may be grabbing all the headlines in town these days, Dunn is quietly writing one of the more remarkable comeback stories in recent Chicago sports history. And it's coincided with a Sox surge into first place, including their current eight-game win streak after Wednesday's vic-

tory in Tampa Bay.

The man fans call Big Donkey has helped key and offensive explosion on the South Side that has made new hitting coach Jeff Manto look like a genius. So, clearly Manto watched a lot of tape on Dunn and came up with a specific game plan to bring back the player the Sox thought they were getting when they signed him to a four-year, \$56 million contract prior to the 2011 season, right?

Wrong again.

"I didn't watch any film on Adam Dunn because I didn't want to come in with an idea," Manto said. "I wanted to know the person first. Sometimes when we look at video, that's our perception and that certainly wasn't the reality of who Adam was. I came in with no preconceived notions."

One thing everybody seems to agree on that's different about the 2012 version of Dunn is his newfound patience at the plate.

Dunn has seemingly made it a priority to see more pitches and go deeper in the count this year. On Sunday against the Indians, nearly 20 percent of the pitches starter Ubaldo Jimenez threw were to Dunn, resulting in a pair of six-pitch at-bats and a pair of walks.

"The more pitches you obviously see early in the game, [the starter] won't be around later," Dunn said.

Konerko says Dunn's resurgence is a big part of the reason why he and fellow slugger Dayan Viciedo (11 home runs this season) are off to such hot starts.

"It changes the whole way teams pitch to the guys in front of him, guys behind him," Konerko said. "He takes a ton of walks, so even in his outs, Adam goes 3-2 counts almost every time he goes up there."

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Adam Dunn  
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### Cubs get first sweep

Wrigley Field was supposed to revert to being a pitcher's park Wednesday as the Cubs went for a sweep of San Diego.

The game-time temperature was 59 degrees, or 31 degrees colder than Monday's series opener, when the teams combined for eight home runs.

But Darwin Barney's two-run, walk-off home

run in the ninth gave the Cubs an 8-6 comeback win and a sweep of the series—their first of the season. It's also their first three-game win streak since Sept. 10-12.

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The White Sox are in first? Does the rest of the AL Central know the season has started?

By recording Hawk Harrelson's rant on Tuesday and placing it in my secret archive. Evil dude.

**2** Besides bringing a goat to Wrigley, how would you break the Cubs' curse?

Burgers at Wrigley will now be served with goat cheese. (No, not goat meat!)

Sadly, I will continue to repeat that they must break it on their own. Gotta earn it to truly salute the triumph.

By burning down Wrigley.

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**3** The Blackhawks "talked" to Patrick Kane about his Madison adventure. What'd they say?

"Cut it out or you're going home. To Buffalo. Because we'll trade you there."

"We both know the penalty won't be that harsh. But stop these shenanigans, doofus. Please."

"Rick Nash wants to move. And there are only so many bars in Columbus."

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Actually, they just programmed Siri to issue a barrage of expletives if he goes near a bar.

**4** Why did the L.A. Clippers decide to bring back coach Vinny Del Negro?

He promised to stop suffocating fans with his hair product.

Because fulfilling the players' request of "Let us coach ourselves" violates league codes.

Who else could you sucker into taking that job?

They're the Clippers! If they did something that ensured continued improvement, the Earth would spin off its axis.

Blake Griffin gets what he wants. Enough said.

**5** How will the Miami Dolphins version of "Hard Knocks" play out?

You just know the live dolphin mascot will be kidnapped in the first episode.

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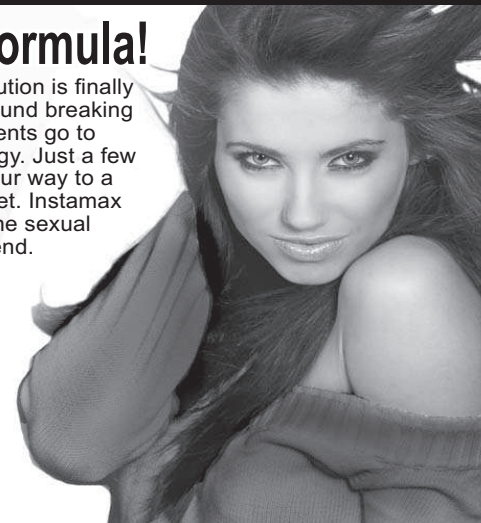
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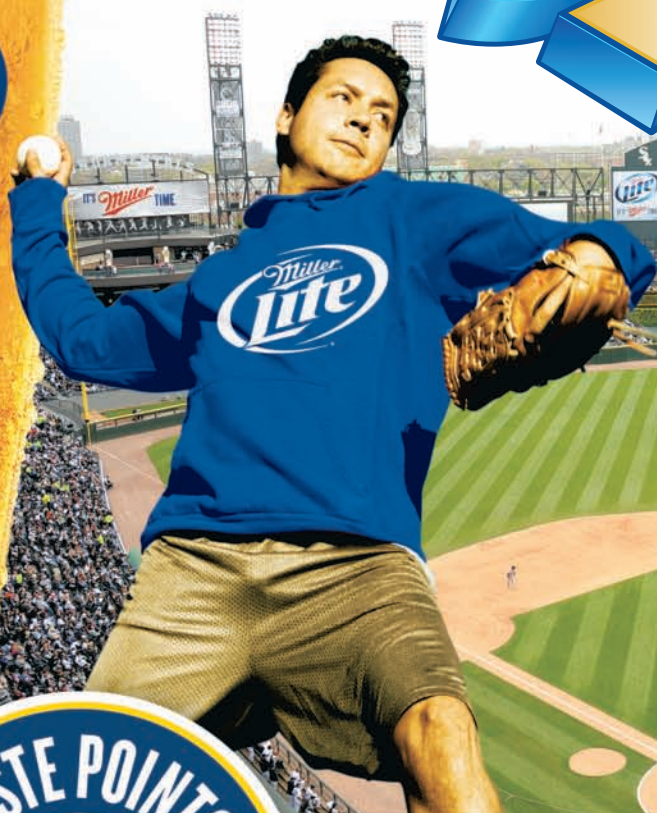
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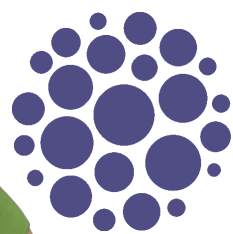
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**Gabe Carimi**  
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## Carimi: 'I'm right there'

The Bears are taking it slow with Gabe Carimi and if all goes according to plan they will be full speed with the right tackle when training camp opens July 30.

The 2011 first-round draft pick sat out Wednesday's organized team activities after participating for the first time Tuesday since his injury last season. He's expected to work Thursday and then, barring any setbacks, he could participate in OTAs most of next week and in minicamp June 12-14.

It has been a long journey for the Outland Trophy winner from Wisconsin. Carimi

played in only 11½ games last season before suffering a subluxation of his right knee, essentially a dislocation. The plan was for him to return at midseason but he suffered a setback that landed him on injured reserve and eventually led to surgery Dec. 27.

Asked if he was on schedule, Carimi looked down at his watch.

"I am not behind at all," he said. "The doctor said since the surgery it would be about six months. What date is it today? It's the 30th. So five months was three days ago. I'm right there."



### The unkindest cut of all

This could be considered the end of **Terrell Owens'** football career. The former NFL wide receiver was cut by the Allen Wranglers of the Indoor Football League. Apparently he refused to travel for two road games—

which he wasn't contractually obligated to attend—and didn't show up for an appearance at a children's hospital. Check. And mate.

### THE DIGIT

# 234

Number of Grand Slam tennis matches Roger Federer has won, breaking Jimmy Connors' record with a win in the French Open on Wednesday.

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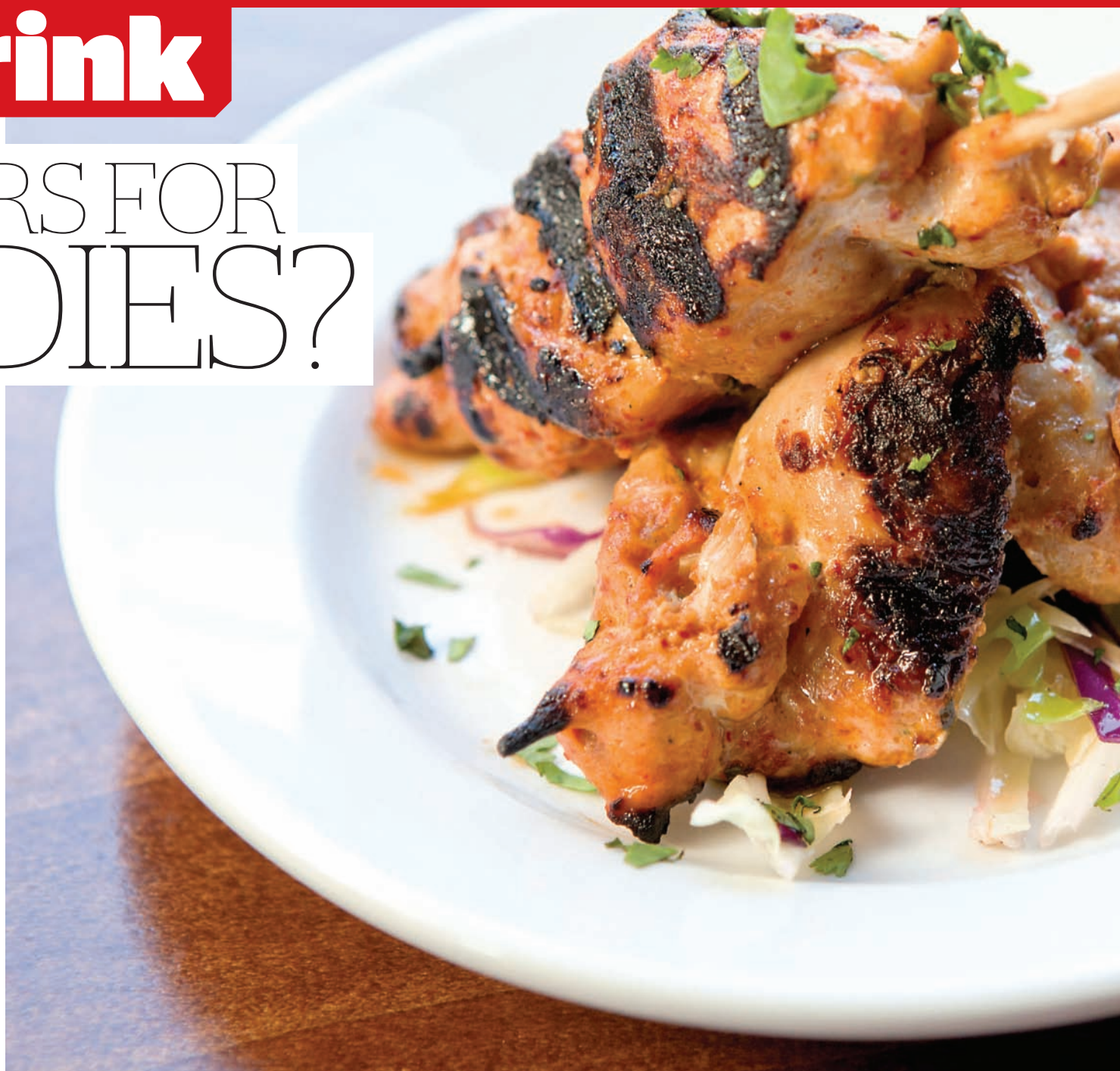
## NEW BARS FOR FOODIES?

By Emily Van Zandt

REDEYE

New bars, clubs and restaurants open nearly every week in Chicago. With so much competition for customers, new hangouts either stand out—or they don't. Without the magic combination of location, quality and buzz, it can be hard to have staying power. Recently opened Mercer One Thirteen in River North and The Monkey's Paw in Lincoln Park both are keeping barlike hours while putting big emphasis on their food to try and draw dinner crowds. But while Mercer has a clubby vibe in the city's trendiest bar neighborhood, The Monkey's Paw is more out of the way, where the crowds seem to be more the stroller-toting set. Do they have what it takes to survive? Only time will tell. [EVANZANDT@TRIBUNE.COM](mailto:EVANZANDT@TRIBUNE.COM) | [@REDEYEDRINKS](https://twitter.com/REDEYEDRINKS)

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### THE MONKEY'S PAW

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**The setting:** The Monkey's Paw opened quietly earlier this month at Southport and Lill, a location that's far enough away from major bus and train lines that it'll likely rely on neighbors for steady business. With reliable tavern Crossing just down the street, owners may have a hard time convincing bargoers to try the new spot on the block.

**The crowd:** The first time I visited, around 10 p.m. on a Friday, the bar was so empty that my group felt like we were disturbing the few parties that were there. But the bartenders seemed excited to have us in and quickly explained that they still were in soft-opening mode. When I stopped by earlier on my second go-round, near dinner-time on a Sunday, our company included a few groups (several of which seemed to have friends on staff) and families with kids. It felt more like a corner restaurant than a bar, but at 7 p.m., that's exactly what a place like this may need.

**The food and drinks:** At first glance, the menu seemed a little unfocused and even overambitious for a bar. Yellowtail ceviche and tandoori chicken skewers? Duck confit poutine and a clam bake, plus charcuterie? Yup, it's all there—though truthfully, it was all pretty good. We started with the market salad (\$8), which included some super-fresh lettuces and wax beans tossed in a vinaigrette. The chicken tandoori "lollipops" (\$6) were flavorful and tender, though the tenderloin skewers (\$7) were seriously tough. The clam bake (\$14) arrived as a small pot of mussels, clams, sliced chorizo, potatoes and corn. It all was tender, if a little salty, and went quickly when split between two.

When it comes to drinks, the bar focuses on whiskey and craft beers, and offers flight options for both—always a fun way to try something new. The cocktails we tasted—the Botanical Buzz (a mix of gin, lemon juice and honey liqueur) and Storm Warning (rum, ginger liqueur, lime juice and plum bitters)—were served with ice when they would have had more power straight up.



**Chicken tandoori 'lollipops'**  
at The Monkey's Paw  
LENNY GILMORE/REDEYE



**Clam bake at The Monkey's Paw**  
LENNY GILMORE/REDEYE

**Bottom line:** The Monkey's Paw is doing a lot right, but it's going to be hard-pressed to draw a crowd from far and wide. If you're in the neighborhood and want to try something new, stop in for a bite and a beer flight.



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**The service:** Knowing the tendency for any spot on Hubbard Street to draw a big after-work crowd, I hit Mercer early (I'm talking 6 p.m.) on a Friday. After playing the awkward stand-near-the-entrance-waiting-to-be-seated game, my friend and I decided it must be a do-it-yourself operation. Most of the dining room was empty and tables already were set with utensils and menus, so why not? A server took our orders, brought us our cocktails and it was then that disaster struck: A hostess materialized, scolding us for taking a table that was "re-served." In fact, every table in the restaurant was reserved for the night, she said, so we would have to sit at the bar. Despite all but a few tables near the front being empty, we obliged, dragging barstools around just to be able to sit together. Our ex-table remained empty until we left. So did at least 70 percent of the others.

**The scene:** With all the wall murals of forest scenes and glowing photos of grass, I believe the feel they're going for here is "fresh." The space is huge, with three bars and open windows facing Hubbard for prime people-watching. A DJ booth in the back is sure to change the mood on late weekend nights. While I was there, a few couples perched on barstools with groups of post-work/pre-party 20-somethings taking over tables near the front. A few older groups stopped in for dinner, but really, there wasn't much going on so early. I'd expect the scene to pick up closer to 9 or 10 p.m. when Mercer is sure to get lucky with overflow from nearby Hubbard Inn, Epic or Paris Club.

**The food and drinks:** While I'm never expecting a bargain in River North, the price point here is steep. Seafood-heavy appetizers (including fried oysters, tempura shrimp and tuna carpaccio) start at \$11 and top out at \$20. My friend and I tried the meat platter, but for \$13, I expected more than some stale serrano ham and three piles of the same type of salami. Cocktails will set you back \$12—a number I don't mind if the drinks are high-quality. My cocktail, called the Ruby (grapefruit vodka, agave and sauvignon blanc) would have been more drinkable without the pink salt rim. In the end, two cocktails and two shareable appetizers added up to more than \$50 with tip, which is comparable to what you might pay at Epic across the street, or for a few more small plates at Paris Club—but there, the food quality clearly is much higher.

**Bottom line:** If you're going for an upscale vibe, people will expect equally polished service. As the new kid on the block, Mercer needs to work a bit harder to earn bargoers' respect before they're ready to open their wallets. There are better ways to spend your money on this flush block.



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On a recent evening, we hung with beer heads during one of Paddy Long's Craft Beer Week celebrations, where plenty of rare brews were a-pouring. **BY CRAIG SEYMOUR, FOR REDEYE**

**Stephanie Engstrom**  
24, referee



### What brings you out?

To be honest, Craft Beer Week is pretty much the most wonderful time of the year.

### Are you all beer, all the time?

I love beer. I've learned to enjoy whiskey and other things. But beer has always been number one.

### What would you drink if beer were outlawed?

Jack Daniel's, all the time.



**Ian Coelho**  
31, doctor

### What brings you out?

Bourbon County Stout by Goose Island.

### How's it tasting so far?

Good craft beers are very rare. This one [is] a heavy coffee stout, so there's a beautiful taste.



**Sarah Gorr**  
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### What brought you here?

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—**Brian McKenzie**, president and owner of Finger Lakes, on its rye whiskey



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# Never too late

**Rather than waning, rye whiskey boom appears to be gaining steam**

## Chicago Tribune

Rye whiskey is in vogue, but that's not news. What's news is that rye whiskey is still in vogue.

Five years after rye began its comeback, it has arguably become even more popular, as distilleries of all sizes continue jumping aboard the craze. Though much of the best work is being done by regional craft distilleries, the most telling sign of its long-term viability could be the big boys' interest: last year, Bulleit released its first rye, and in July, Knob Creek will follow suit.

Most observers trace rye's resurgence to the classic cocktail movement, and the fact that many whiskey drinks—such as the Manhattan—were never meant to be made with softer spirits like bourbon. But as bourbon's dominance grew—and it is easily this country's most popular whiskey—we fell out of the rye habit.

Yet rye's renewed appeal is plain: spicy and bold, it is to whiskey what India pale ale has been to craft beer, offering robustness that speaks to America's increasingly braver and savvier palates. And in cocktails, it has enough character to stand out among other ingredients.

Though Knob Creek's forthcoming rye

is admirable—balanced, approachable and a reasonable buy at a suggested \$36—the most interesting takes are coming from small craft distillers such as McKenzie Rye, made by Finger Lakes Distilling in upstate New York.

Brian McKenzie, president and owner of Finger Lakes, said he knew he wanted to attempt a rye when starting his business in 2008.

“It's a product I've just always loved,” McKenzie said. “You get more herbal notes—some mints, some Christmas spice, some orange peel and cardamom and stuff like that. It's in the [rye] grain itself, and once the whiskey interacts with the oak, it comes out.”

McKenzie finishes his rye in sherry barrels, which lend a surprising softness and mild fruit tones that mingle with the grain's spice. He discovered the technique by accident, initially seeing the sherry barrel as a holding vessel that wouldn't impart much flavor. It turned out, however, that he came up with a fascinating spirit all its own.

Though McKenzie Rye was released in 2010, a few years after the first wave of comeback ryes—think Templeton and High West—McKenzie wasn't worried he would be late.

“We saw the little boom going on in the category, and even though we were a little later than some, we thought it would continue on,” he said. “In the metro markets, it has been our best seller by far.”

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All of the brewery's five year-round beers are available: Sweet Action (an odd, light hybrid ale), The Crisp (a Pilsener), Righteous (a rye ale), Bengali Tiger (an India pale ale) and Resin, a double IPA.

Resin is the early standout. In true double IPA style, it's a flavor punch, rife with robust floral-pine from ample hops.

It's not a terribly balanced beer—if you don't like hops, don't bother—but thrives thanks to a thick, creamy body and the smooth, mild sweetness that spreads across the taste buds.

Cleanly and richly executed, Resin surpasses many double IPAs simply because it is so savory.


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Know what's annoying? The same people who whine that Chicago gets passed over for big festivals and tours are now bellyaching that there are too many fests. What do you want, exactly? I can understand if people are tired of the same four cover bands playing all the street fests (I certainly am), but come on, man! Oh wahh, there are TOO MANY MUSIC FESTIVALS. Stop kvetching and enjoy yourself.

## THE CLASH

DEBATING WHATEVER MUSICAL QUESTION STRIKES A CHORD

**The setup:** The just-announced Wood Star Music Festival represents roughly the 4,567th bash of the sort in Chicago this summer. There seem to be more summer music fests here than there are singing competitions on TV.

**The debate:** Is the music fest schedule reaching a point of overkill, or will live music in the summer always be the more the merrier?

REUTERS



## WOOD STAR MUSIC FESTIVAL

NBA player Shannon Brown of the Phoenix Suns is bringing the beats home (he's from Maywood) with the two-day festival Aug. 17-19 in Union Park. Artists playing the fest include Robin Thicke, RAKIM, Monica, MC Lyte, Estelle, Doug E. Fresh, Dawn Richard and Slick Rick.

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## STOP

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As someone who has never and will never go to Pitchfork or Lolla or North Coast, I have to say it: Enough. How many overpriced music fests does Chicago need to host in one summer? Groups of sweaty people pressed up against one another sipping \$8 beers and plugging up port-o-pottys in the blazing Chicago summer heat is not my idea of fun. I'll be hanging out in air conditioning, listening to good versions of songs on Spotify, thankyouverymuch.

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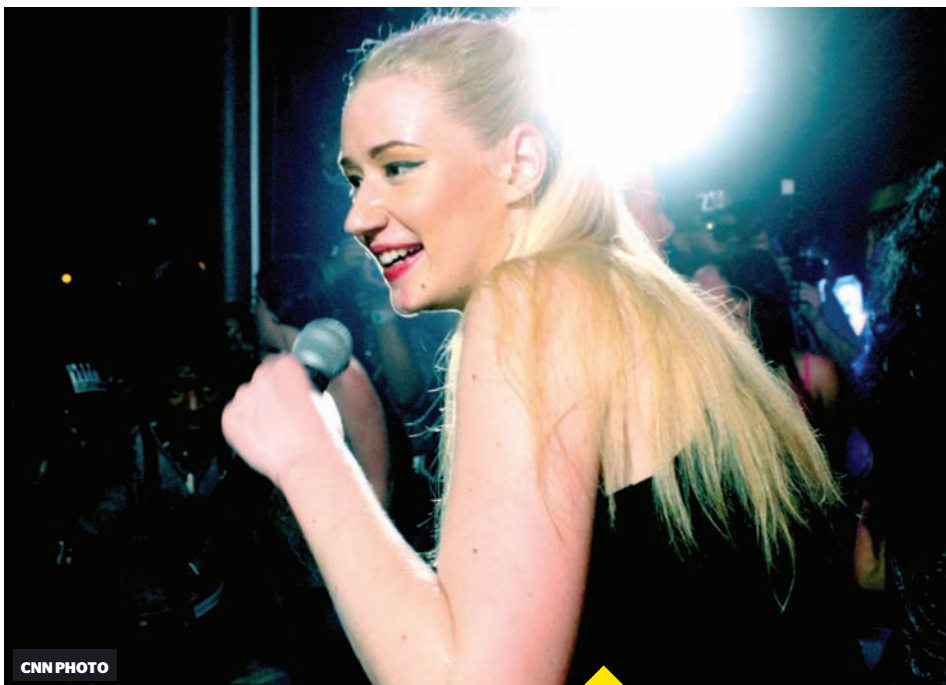
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# Love to hate her?



CNN PHOTO

## Aussie rapper finding her way in the hip-hop world

### CNN

Both hailed and praised for her sexual audacity, Australia-born rapper Iggy Azalea seems to be that new artist everyone loves to hate.

Since coming to the U.S. six years ago, she released a well-received mixtape, "Ignorant Art," made XXL magazine's coveted Freshmen cover, and soon will release her debut album, "The New Classic." She sat down to talk about culture shock, the seeming obsession with her body and the sexual nature of her lyrics.

### Where does rap come into play for an Australian?

There's a small culture, and there are other Australian artists that rap that are popular in Australia, but they don't make it over here — yet. [Laughs.] Growing up nobody liked the style of music [I liked]. I always felt really alone because no one wanted to talk about the things that I enjoyed, and that was really rap music and hip-hop as a culture.

### You started rapping at 15 in Australia, and people weren't immediately feeling it ...

Yea, throwing the boos!

### So what was it that kept you going?

The boos — to be honest — didn't really throw me off as much as they would have if maybe they came from [the U.S.] or somewhere where it was actually a popular thing, because I always thought to myself, "You guys don't

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know what you're talking about. You don't even like this stuff! I'm great!" [Laughs.] I wasn't great—I was terrible! I think you've just got to have a belief in yourself and try to believe that you can do better and change minds.

### Some argue that in your lyrics you use sex as a weapon, while others argue it's a gimmick. Your response?

I think you can say anybody uses anything as a gimmick. Is Adele's not having gimmicks her gimmick? It's hard to say, isn't it? ... I like to talk about sex. I'm a woman in a male-dominated industry, and this really big part of my life is having to deal with all those types of things. What's sexy, what's demeaning, what they want you to be, what the media wants you to be, what's OK, what's not, what people think you owe them to be sexy. It's something that I think about a lot.

### Why do you think people obsess over whom you're dating, your body and everything outside of your music?

Some of the personal stuff is a little bit weird, because you start to think, "What do I get to keep for me?" In terms of my butt, it comes with it. If you like those things more than you like my music, I don't mind as long as you look at it actively.

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# Maxi look for major savings

## Los Angeles Times

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Alba recently made an appearance with her daughter for Sunday brunch in L.A. She appeared picture-perfect in a long blue dress, chartreuse cashmere cardigan by Theonne, a shady hat and blue wedges. She accessorized with a patterned hobo bag and classic tortoiseshell sunglasses. Alba looked comfortable but well put together for her family day in the sun.

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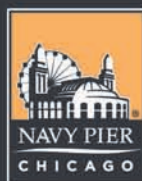
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# Best beach-blanket bets

While the soft-core erotic romance “Fifty Shades of Grey” has tied up many a reader, several “summer” books should find places on the best-seller lists. Here are some of the recent and upcoming fiction books for summer. **MCT**

## MAY Canada

By Richard Ford

The master's first novel in six years, a coming-of-age tale of a boy whose hapless parents are jailed for bank robbery.

## Bring Up the Bodies

By Hilary Mantel

Retells how restless King Henry turns against his haughty wife, Anne Boleyn, who is soon to lose her head.

## Home

By Toni Morrison

Centers its slender, lyrical prose on a Korean War veteran.

## JUNE XO

By Jeffery Deaver

Puts a pop movie star in danger from a stalker.

## Girl Gone

By Gillian Flynn

May be one of the hottest suspense offerings of the summer, a thriller about a missing wife and her suspicious, golden boy husband.

## Gilded Age

By Claire McMillan

Reimagines an Edith Wharton novel, setting “The House of Mirth” story in preppy, moneyed Cleveland.

## The Age of Miracles

By Karen Thompson Walker

A promising debut novel in which a California girl copes with her first love and other coming-of-age issues, set against a fantastic, doomsday premise that involves a slowdown of the Earth's rotation.

## JULY

## The Impeachment of Abraham Lincoln

By Stephen L. Carter

Offers an alternate history by imagining that Lincoln survived the assassination attempt.

## Where We Belong

By Emily Giffin

Promises to be another blockbuster beach read about family relationships. The book by the author of “Something Borrowed” involves an adoptee who looks for her birth mother.

## Shadow of Night

By Deborah Harkness

Follows a reluctant witch and her vampire husband as they move to Elizabethan England. A follow-up to the popular “A Discovery of Witches.”

## The Next Best Thing

By Jennifer Weiner

A young screenwriter travels to Hollywood and finds a new set of problems after the thrill of having her sitcom accepted.

## AUGUST Lionel Asbo

By Martin Amis

Looks on celebrity culture using the story of a boy and his thuggish uncle who wins the lottery.

## Misfit

By Adam Braver

Marks the 50th anniversary of Marilyn Monroe's death, imagining the last weekend of the troubled actress's life.



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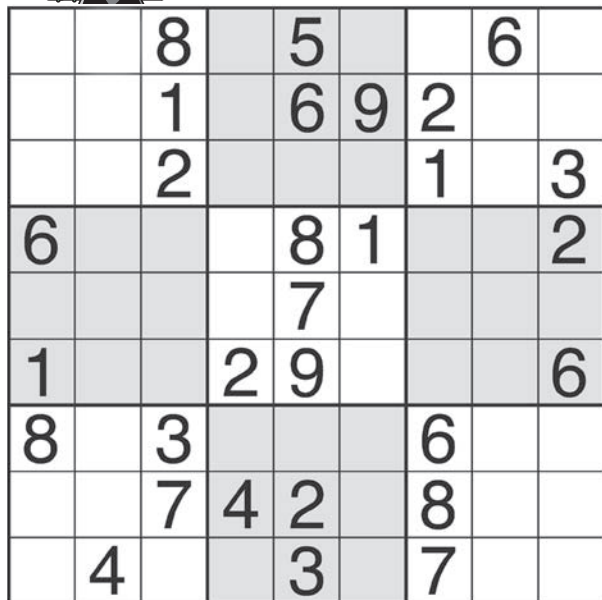
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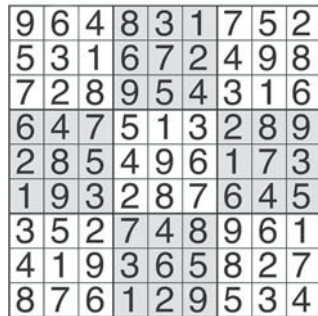


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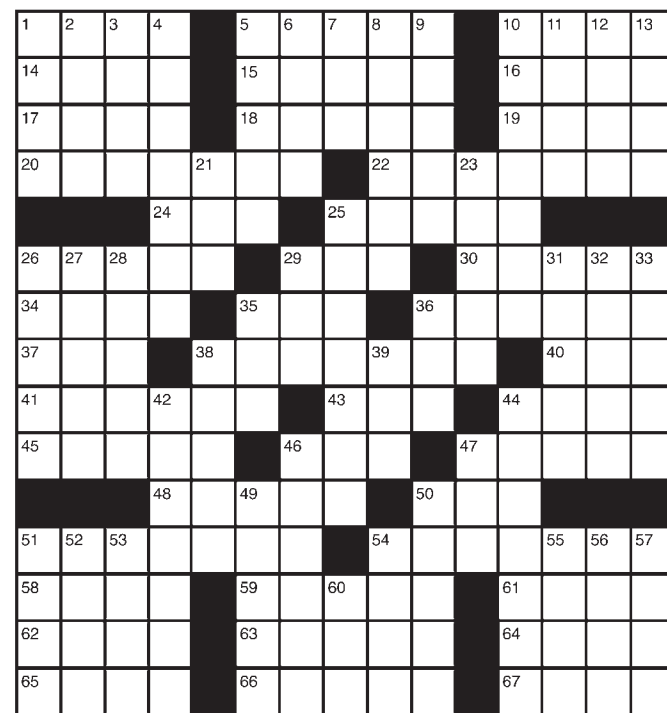
### ACROSS

- 1 Botch; mess up
- 5 Take \_; undo
- 10 Charitable gift
- 14 \_ Marie Presley
- 15 Recluse
- 16 Sedaka or Diamond
- 17 Word of agreement
- 18 \_ enough; ironically
- 19 \_ away; subtract
- 20 Flower beds
- 22 Got loose
- 24 Era
- 25 Playful act
- 26 Bit of parsley
- 29 Success
- 30 Radio knobs
- 34 \_ off; began a round of golf
- 35 Knight's title
- 36 Interfere
- 37 Highest card
- 38 Serpent, to Eve
- 40 Adult male
- 41 TV collie
- 43 Wise as an \_
- 44 Prom night rental
- 45 Bread recipe verb
- 46 Woman's undergarment
- 47 Stringed instrument
- 48 Left-hand ledger entry
- 50 Cry
- 51 Godparent
- 54 Adorns
- 58 Sticky strip
- 59 Confuse
- 61 Metal bar
- 62 Gorillas
- 63 Bind
- 64 Bullets
- 65 Prohibits
- 66 Prophets
- 67 In case

### DOWN

- 1 "Old Glory"
- 2 Flat bean
- 3 Drug addict
- 4 Item in a first-aid kit
- 5 Without companions
- 6 Pea casings
- 7 "Pomp \_ Circumstance"

## puzzles



- 8 Cave in
- 9 Rendezvous
- 10 Heartburn fighter
- 11 \_ year; 2012, for example
- 12 Singer's tool
- 13 Luge vehicle
- 21 Oval edible
- 23 Apple drink
- 25 LAX or JFK
- 26 Plant stem
- 27 Nut variety
- 28 Della \_
- 29 That fellow
- 31 Fess up
- 32 Camel's smaller cousin
- 33 Mexican mister
- 35 Observe
- 36 Singer Tillis
- 38 Surf concerns
- 39 Defunct airline
- 42 Depression
- 44 City in Kansas
- 46 One stroke under par
- 47 Turf layer
- 49 Dinghy & dory
- 50 Oozes
- 51 Pierce
- 52 Father
- 53 Ajar
- 54 Make fuzzy
- 55 \_ to; revived
- 56 Delaney and Kardashian
- 57 Job opening
- 60 Shameful grade

### TODAY IN THE YEAR...

**1961:** South Africa became an independent republic outside the British Commonwealth.  
**2002:** The World Cup soccer tournament opened in Asia for the first time with a match held in South Korea, which co-hosted the event with Japan.  
**2005:** Breaking 30 years of silence, former FBI official W. Mark Felt stepped forward as "Deep Throat," the secret Washington Post source that helped bring down President Richard Nixon.



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## Hungry for more?

Easy there, overeager "Hunger Games" fans. You've got a long wait until the release of "The Hunger Games: Catching Fire" (the sequel's official title). That flick hits theaters Nov. 22, 2013—assuming our own dystopian situation doesn't go down.



FACEOFF

# 'HUNGER' HOTTIE

ARMIE HAMMER VS. TAYLOR KITSCH VS. GARRETT HEDLUND

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

By now, you've read the entire "Hunger Games" book series. If not, a) What are you waiting for? It takes like five hours! and b) Don't worry, we're not going to spoil the plot of the second book, "Catching Fire," for you. But we will tell you that wild rumors have been flying for days over the casting of a big new character, human Adonis Finnick Odair. Robert Pattinson reportedly is out of the running, but [eonline.com](#) says Armie Hammer, Taylor Kitsch and Garrett Hedlund are in contention. We faced off these Hollywood hunks in three key categories to determine who should join the "Hunger" madness. [DAMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM](#) | [@REDEYEDANA](#)

## ARMIE HAMMER

### CURRENT PHYSIQUE

Great face, not insanely muscled body. ☐

## TAYLOR KITSCH

We'll be right back. ☒

## GARRETT HEDLUND

Kind of pasty, but that's why The Situation brought tanning beds back, right? ☐

**WINNER: TAYLOR.** Always and forever. Have we mentioned that a great part of this job is getting paid to Google "\_\_\_ shirtless"?

### RELEVANT EXPERIENCE



He rowed crew as the Winklevoss twins in "The Social Network," tried to save the day in "Mirror Mirror" and, um, wore a suit on "Gossip Girl." ☒



He fought CGI aliens in "John Carter," fought CGI aliens in "Battleship" and played football and drank beer on "Friday Night Lights." ☐



He entered the digital world of "Tron: Legacy," got majorly sworded in "Troy" and made bad decisions with Lindsay Lohan in "Georgia Rule." ☐

**WINNER: ARMIE.** Taylor fights only digital things, and it took a lot of cunning for the Winklevii to try to outsmart Mark Zuckerberg.

### POPULARITY WITH THE LADIES

Married actress/model Elizabeth Chambers in 2010. They do all kinds of cute things together, like opening bakeries and getting arrested for marijuana possession. Actually, the pot was just him. ☒

He's a quiet one in this department, but he dated both Minka Kelly's AND Adrianne Palicki's characters on "Friday Night Lights," so we're hoping there was some on-set steaminess. ☐

There's some vague Internet ramblings about him dating Kirsten Dunst and Leighton Meester earlier this year, but nothing concrete. Dude is also good about his privacy. ☐

**WINNER: ARMIE.** Without spoiling major plot points, his adorable Southern gentleman relationship is actually a good fit for this part.

## OVERALL WINNER

**RYAN KWANTEN.** The hottie from "True Blood." Oh yeah, he wasn't on this list. Whatever. He'd actually be perfect for the part if they can make him look not 35.



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## Jersey boys

It's beach season, so naturally the juiceheads from "Jersey Shore" are doing their thing. Just in case you haven't been keeping up with the muscle-bound men of MTV, here's a little refresher.

### Pauly D

The DJ is breaking out in the liquor game with Remix, a pre-mixed vodka drink that [thr.com](http://thr.com) reports will be marketed as a "pregame" cocktail for clubbers.

### The Situation

MTV's most famous abs get supercharged in a comic book the "Jersey Shore" star will promote at the Wizard World Chicago Comic Con from Aug. 9-12. Not many details are known about the Sitche's superpowers, but if the first-look image is any indication, he gets those powers from a tanning bed and women seem to love them.

### Ronnie

Someone gave Ron-Ron a mic-mic, and what came forth was his first song, "How The [Bleep] We Gettin' Home?!" The song, released Wednesday, includes the lyrics: "We don't take it easy/ Someone take my keys please/ I don't think I'm able to drive."

### HOT DATE

June 5 That's when NBC will air an hourlong special with Adele and Matt Lauer titled "Adele Live in London with Matt Lauer," [rollingstone.com](http://rollingstone.com) reports.

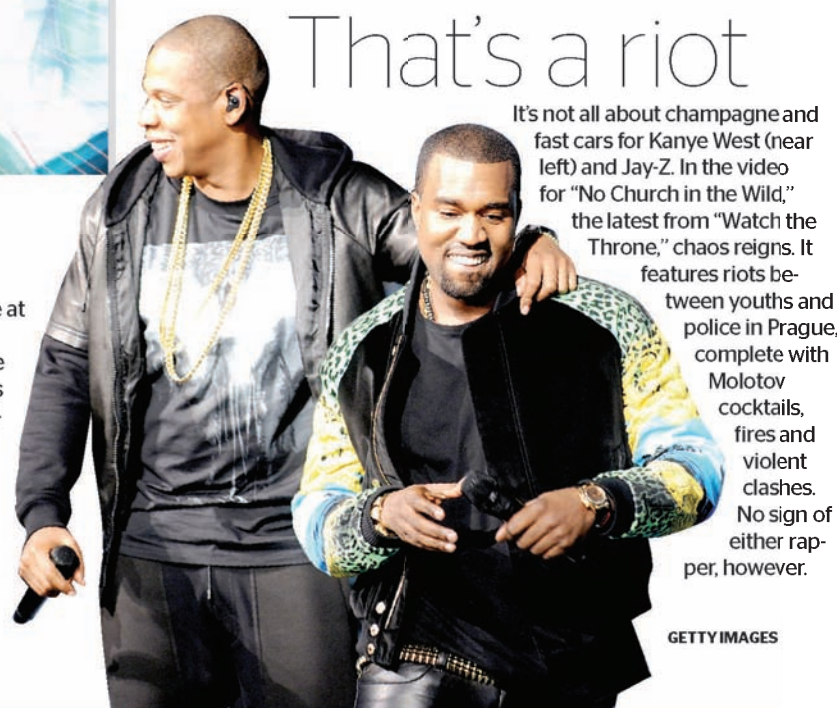


### '[Bleeping] cool'

Christian Bale won't be donning the iconic Batsuit anymore, and he will miss it. "You know, for all the kind of discomfort, and all the heat and the sweat and the headaches and everything from it, when you sit back and watch the movie at the end of the day you end up going, 'That's [bleeping] cool!'" he told [movies.com](http://movies.com). Yes. Yes, it is.

**“** I would say we were fairly surprised at the turn of events.”

—Jaguar executive **David Pryor**, to Advertising Age, on the company's portrayal on Sunday's episode of "Mad Men," adding "I'm a big fan of the show and it was gratifying to see our brand portrayed." Whether he's happy about *how* it was portrayed is another story.



## That's a riot

It's not all about champagne and fast cars for Kanye West (near left) and Jay-Z. In the video for "No Church in the Wild," the latest from "Watch the Throne," chaos reigns. It features riots between youths and police in Prague, complete with Molotov cocktails, fires and violent clashes. No sign of either rapper, however.

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